

**\$172,291 IN DAY
PUSHES "CLOCKS"
TO \$2,556,426**

Record for Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.
Fund Arouses Cheers at
Woman's Day Luncheon.

TELEGRAM FROM WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins An-
nounced as Givers of Anony-
mous \$50,000.

The largest single day's collection in the \$5,000,000 building fund campaign of the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. was announced during today's luncheon at the campaign headquarters, No. 35 Broad street. When the official statistician had finished adding up the contributions reported by the various committees and their "teams" it was found that \$172,291 had been added to Saturday's total of \$1,384,135, bringing the hands of the campaign clock around to the \$2,556,426 mark.

This was "Woman's Day" in the whirlwind money-raising campaign, and the 1,000 eager workers, as well as a dozen or more distinguished guests, took an extra half-hour of their thousand-dollar-a-minute time to do honor to the memory of Mrs. Janet McCook Whitman, one of the founders of the Y. W. C. A., and to Miss Grace H. Dodge, the noted philanthropist and director in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Dodge, who was present, was accorded many testimonials of admiration by donors of large contributions, who sent word that they gave the sums in her name and in the name of the Y. W. C. A.

ANONYMOUS \$50,000 GIVEN BY THE PERKINES.
Henry P. Davidson, of J. P. Morgan and Company, treasurer of the fund, spoke encouragingly of the progress of the campaign and announced the donation of \$5,000 by the New York Telephone Company. Loud cheers greeted this announcement as well as those of other large subscriptions, which included \$5,000 each from the Cyrus McCormick, senior and junior, of Chicago; Mrs. Morris K. Jupp, \$10,000; James Gordon Hammett, \$5,000; James Stokes, \$10,000; Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, \$10,000; Mrs. W. L. Harkness, \$2,000; William D. Sloane, \$10,000 and Gorham and Company, \$5,000. It was also announced that the anonymous donors of the \$50,000 announced Friday were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins, who presided at the luncheon, modestly permitted some one else to make this announcement.

A guest of honor to-day was Edwin Markham, the poet, who read a short poem he had written in honor of the women workers in the Y. W. C. A. campaign. The verses told of the organization's purpose to provide homes and education for working girls, and closed with the following stanza:

"And then at the end of the ways that wind
One joy will stay through a world's defeat—
To know as you go that you left behind
A friendly door in a friendless street."

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS CONGRATULATIONS.

A congratulatory telegram from President Wilson was received with much applause. It read:

"May I not express deep interest in your campaign and convey my sincerest congratulations on your very promising success so far—WOODROW WILSON."

The publicity department of the campaign received the cheers of the workers when it was announced that the heads of the firm of H. Macy & Co. had been induced to lend one of the largest show windows at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street for a display to-morrow in which was figures of girls will be costumed to show the various activities of the Y. W. C. A.

Among the prominent guests at today's luncheon were Miss Dodge, President and Mrs. Burton of Smith College, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Miss Albert, daughter of Sir Courtenay Albert, Clerk of the House of Commons, England; Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. George Lorillard Rollins, Mrs. George F. Duran, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Whitman Hoff and Mrs. James Talbot.

It was predicted this morning that before the end of the week the people of this city would know a great deal more about the seal of the trained nurses in the fifteen training schools, in the alumnae associations of those institutions and in the hospitals. Part of the work done by the nurses was told at campaign headquarters to-day. It developed that they had been extremely active and that, working quietly, they had given large assistance to the joint campaign committee.

TRAINED NURSES TAKING AN ACTIVE INTEREST.

Miss E. J. Crawford, General Secretary of the Central Club, said this morning that three of the busiest trained nurses in the city had devoted all their time for the two weeks of the whirlwind campaign to efforts in behalf of the fund, having cancelled all their professional engagements to that end.

"The nurses have made personal contributions of from \$5 to \$100 each," said Miss Crawford. "I know of several who have given \$100 apiece. In addition the treasurer of the New York County Registered Nurses' Association and the New York Hospital Graduate Nurses' Association have been emptied into the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. fund."

Thirteen of the alumnae associations of the training schools for nurses in New York are giving \$100 apiece to the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. fund. Personal contributions from members of the Central Club itself already have reached three figures and it is thought this body will make a good showing in the next two or three days. All the nurses in the fifteen training schools of New York City are to have an opportunity shortly to sell the total. The first contribution from a nurse was \$100.

"Government Takes More Care of Cattle Than of Children," Says Mrs. Alice Hubbard

"The State Oves Relief to Every Needy Mother in the Business of Rearing Citizens," She Declares Strongly—Advocates Pensioning of Mothers.

"It Seems to Me That as Intelligent Human Beings We Are the Most Foolish of All the Creatures of the Earth—We Don't Want Charity for Children, but Their Rightful Chance."

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Mrs. Alice Hubbard, author, editor, farmer, who has been for several years a staunch advocate of the State's duty toward mothers, came to New York to attend the Twilight Club dinner, where the subject of discussion was "Shall We Pension Mothers?" Mrs. Hubbard was one of the speakers.

At this dinner the State commission appointed to investigate this whole question and suggest proper legislation was present. This commission consists of three Senators, five Assemblymen and seven laymen.

Here are Mrs. Hubbard's views as to the duty of the State to the mother as she gave them to me:

"I am glad that at last a commission has been appointed to go into this question thoroughly and that the State has been wise enough to devote \$15,000 to the investigation of a measure that has long been solved by older countries and in which we have lagged behind. I consider this the most important piece of legislation to be enacted next year.

"Although there are twenty-two States in the Union now granting pensions, the great work in the State of New York will naturally set a precedent which the others will follow and consequently reach out in a national movement.

"I cannot see why this legislation has been so long retarded. It is only one step to what has already been done. A mother's pension does not mean the mistaken idea that she is being subsidized or that she is being paid for bringing children into the world. She is not paid for a service that she has done but what she will do. She is not put on a list like old soldiers for some work already performed, but rather she is given a job.

"We say that the school teacher's work is free to the children, yet the State pays the school teacher for the children's education. It is hardly a step then to pay the mother for a similar service in proper clothing, feeding and rearing, when she needs that assistance.

"Such is the horrible law now that a woman with many children may apply to a child's department of charities. This department of charities may send the children to a convent. Often the convent in turn places the child in the care of a foster mother. Thus the State finances the charity organization, finances the convent, finances the foster mother, but has been too blind to take the direct route and finance the real mother and blood mother. In truth it has been traveling in a circle, yet never arriving at the real family circle.

"Up until the present day we have been actually paying more attention to the welfare of our cattle than that of our children.

"In this connection I want to say, a short time ago the Governor of this State signed a bill appropriating \$225,000 to pay farmers for their tubercular cattle, which it took away from them. Yet we have had no law to adequately take care of the needy children, who must needs grow up with more dreaded disease of mind and body on account of lack of relief.

"It seems to me that as intelligent human beings we are the most foolish of all the creatures of the earth. We take careful thought and make good provision for our trees and for plant life, our fish, our fowl, birds of the air, beasts of the field and all domesticated animals. And yet, with all our boasted brain power, we have not taken into consideration the greatest force in nature, manifested in human beings, and have made no permanent provision whereby we can be assured of race betterment or even of race perpetuity.

"What mothers most need is wisdom. Women must develop their brains, their general intelligence, their efficiency. They must make themselves individual in their work. They must understand that nature's greatest power is working through them. Let wisdom direct mother love. Every responsibility, great and small, that woman can carry, she should carry, in order that her brain may be



MRS. ALICE HUBBARD

developed and her individuality conserved.

SHE WANTS ALL MOTHERS PENSIONED.

"Further," continued Mrs. Hubbard, "I do not think that this proposed legislation should only effect the children of widows. I think all worthy mothers who need help in the rearing of their children should be granted that help for any reason.

"The mother is the only person who can take the vow of constancy. Husband and wife may love until death do them part, or they may hate. And the child may forget its mother. But the mother never forgets. To the day of her death she loves her babe. Though it dies, she does not forget. Misfortunes, mistakes, sins, crimes, do not annihilate her affection. Her last earth memory may be the first lullaby she sang to her babe. 'Until death do us part.'

"I know two women who are mothers, and I know them first when their babies were six weeks old. Each mother was equipped with mother love. Each mother would fight to the death to keep her inherent right of caring for her child. The fathers of these babies? A force had taken possession of these men which was greater than father love. And they had obeyed the greater force, and are now never visible nor available. Neither of them gives anything toward the support of his child.

"Now these mothers have been so fortunate as to find employment. I congratulate their employers on having secured the services of these women, for they are giving a service second to no one. They would work loyally, faithfully to their death for the right of taking care of their children; so dear is that right to mothers. No work is too hard for them. Do they quibble about what they are asked to do? Indeed, they do not. 'Bring on your work; we thrive on it,' is their attitude.

"They have an incentive to work beyond that of the game of business; it is to earn for their loved ones. They cannot lay up money, nor make provision for the future, neither for their children nor for themselves. They are just living to-day, doing their best and with the deepest gratitude that they are able to stay through the night with their babies and work through the day to provide food, shelter and clothing for them. They have taken very great care and pains to find a mother who can stay at home and take care of their loved ones with their own and they pay her for it. This is a way that mother love manifests itself under certain conditions.

"Now the authorities of the city in which these women are employed have made their demands upon the mothers. The mothers and babies have been inspected and the mothers have been commanded to give good care to these children or they will be taken from them. These women are poor; they are not able to pay \$15 a week apiece for the care of the little ones. But they have a woman in humble cir-



MRS. ALICE HUBBARD

cumstances who gives her heart's love to the babies, cares for them during the day as some poor in sore difficulties know how to do. But the inspectors inspected and criticized the mothers and gave them their choice between their prescribed care and the alternative. 'What do you mean?' cried one mother. 'Do you think I would neglect my baby? I have nothing else on earth to live for but this baby. I am giving my life for it.'

"But if the State had adequate means to keep these mothers at home and they would be assured of a sufficient amount, there is nothing in the world they would not do in return to the State in way of good citizens. We do not want charity for children, but their rightful chance."

TERROR IN NATAL AS EAST INDIANS RIOT

Troops Called to Check Raids
Started as Protest Against
Exclusion Laws.

DURBAN, Natal, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17.—The East Indian residents of Natal to-day declared a general strike, which was accompanied by rioting and the burning of sugar plantations. The police force is insufficient to deal with the rioters, and white women and children are in a state of terror. Troops have been ordered to some of the disaffected districts.

In Durban itself practically the whole East Indian community struck work and became so aggressive that a demand was made for the proclamation of martial law. In the country districts hundreds of acres of sugarcane were burned. The revolt of the East Indians was brought about by the exclusive laws in force against them here. It had hitherto been passive, but developed to-day into violent action.

BENEFIT FOR CHAPEL.

Friends of Blackwell's Island Institution to Give a Show.

A charity benefit for the Catholic chapel connected with the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island will be held on Nov. 20 in Terrace Garden Theatre, Fifty-eighth street, near Third avenue. There will be professional vaudeville by the White Rats at 8.15 P. M. Dancing will begin at 11 P. M. Tickets can be obtained from the Rev. Thomas Cryan, S. J., chaplain, Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island.

CHINESE IN PANAMA FIGHT GOVERNMENT LAW

Close Their Stores as Protest
Against Edict Compelling Them
to Register or Be Deported.

PANAMA, Nov. 17.—The Chinese question assumed a serious turn in the Republic of Panama to-day when all the Chinese merchants, wholesale and retail, in this city, in Colon and at points in the interior, numbering fifteen hundred or more, acting according to a pre-arranged plan, closed their places of business after posting notices stating that the doors had been shut for the purpose of taking an inventory.

This was the first time the local Chinese have ever closed their places of business for such a purpose and in view of the fact that their laundries and market stalls also were closed their act is regarded as an effort to compel the Panama government to recede from its announced programme relative to the enforcement of the new registration law which compels Chinese residents to take out new certificates of registration on payment of a fee or render themselves liable to deportation.

The Panama government to-day announced its decision to stand firm and orders were issued to all provincial governors to proceed with the arrest of Chinese not complying with the registration law before the expiration of the present ten-day period of grace which ends on Nov. 25. The Chinese shopkeepers in the Canal zone have not been affected.

GLASS NAMED SENATOR.

Birmingham Editor Succeeds Johnson From Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—Frank P. Glass, editor of the Birmingham News and president of the Montgomery Advertiser, was to-day appointed United States Senator by Gov. O'Neal to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnson. The term expires March 3, 1915.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

PUTS 180 "ROOKIES" ON FORCE TO TRAIN AS MODEL POLICEMEN

After Six Weeks' Instruction
Waldo's New Men May Be
Detailed to Harlem.

Police Commissioner Waldo appointed 180 new policemen to-day. They will report at once for the usual six weeks' course in the school of instruction, and because of the success of the Commissioner's experiment in sending 500 "model cops" into one inspection district, he announced that the same plan would be followed with the present "rookies," all going into the same district at the end of their school course.

The new men are likely to be sent to Harlem or into the lower east side, for a new station was opened in the former territory to-day, and one is to be opened on the west side before the end of the month. This will incorporate the present Leonard and Macdougall street stations in one, with the precinct house at Spring and Varick streets. The old Fifth street station, at Fifth street and First avenue, is to be abandoned also for a new building a few doors away in Fifth street. The boundaries of the precinct will not be changed.

Capt. John J. Gargan was transferred from the school of instruction to the new Harlem precinct, which is at No. 23 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street. This precinct splits the old Lenox avenue precinct approximately in two, including the territory between One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Thirtieth streets from Fifth avenue to Manhattan and St. Nicholas avenues.

WHY LOVE WON'T DIE.

(From the Florida Times-Union.)
"Will your love for me ever die?" asked the fellow who sits up nights with Maude. "Oh, no," replied that young woman tactfully, never as long as you keep eyes to its head and 'rocks' to its feet."

POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR MISSING BABY GIRL

Child Disappears From Sidewalk in Front of Home as Father Turns Away.

The unexplained disappearance of a three-year-old baby, Winifred Byrne, from her home at No. 343 East Thirty-fifth street, busted the police of all the greater city to-day.

Little Winifred had been walking up and down with her mother in front of her home. Mrs. Byrne left the child when Mr. Byrne appeared on the step, calling to him that she was going across the street to a store and asking him to watch Winifred. Mr. Byrne, after a moment, looked across the street as his wife returned. When she reached the steps the baby had disappeared.

The parents did not call for police help until they had searched the streets of the neighborhood until late into the night, calling from house to house. They could get not the slightest trace of the little girl. Lieut. Wines of the East Thirty-fifth street station at once sent out a squad of men, but they worked all day yesterday and to-day without result.

Prayers for the safe return of the child were offered yesterday at the services at St. Gabriel's Church at No. 310 East Thirty-seventh street. Members of the congregation were asked to help in the hunt. Winifred was dressed in a white fur coat, white bonnet, a blue striped dress and white stockings and mittens. Her complexion is light, and she has blue eyes and a small scar on her left thumb.

"RAVING WOMEN" JAILED FOR ATTACKING JUDGE

Four Suffragettes Who Threw
Hammers in Court Are Given
Sentences.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Two bands of what Arthur Hopkins, the Police Magistrate, described as "raving women" appeared in the police courts of London to-day in connection with Saturday's outrage at the Old Bailey Court, when hammers were thrown at Justice Lawrence, and with yesterday's disorders

near Premier Asquith's official residence in Downing street.

The four women charged with assaulting the Judge were sentenced to terms varying from one month to two months' hard labor. In the second case Miss Boyleau and Mrs. Kerr were bound over to keep the peace, while the proceedings against Misses Murray and Boyle were adjourned.

It was noticeable that the police took the precaution of depriving all women of their baskets or parcels as they entered the Police Court, evidently fearing they might carry concealed weapons.

Omega Oil

for
Sore Throat
and
Cold in Chest

Soak a piece of flannel with Omega Oil, wrap it around the throat or lay it on the chest, and cover with a piece of oiled silk. This wonderful oil goes through the pores of the skin to the sore and inflamed parts and usually gives quick relief. Trial bottle free.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

By my patented machinery I will make that tarnished, worn-looking, glass-enclosed MESH BAG for 25c. Look Better Than New. Have your silver bag gold plated—will then look like solid gold—and cannot be done elsewhere—bring it at once.

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c
I will repair and replat your jewelry and silverware of every description for from five to fifty cents.

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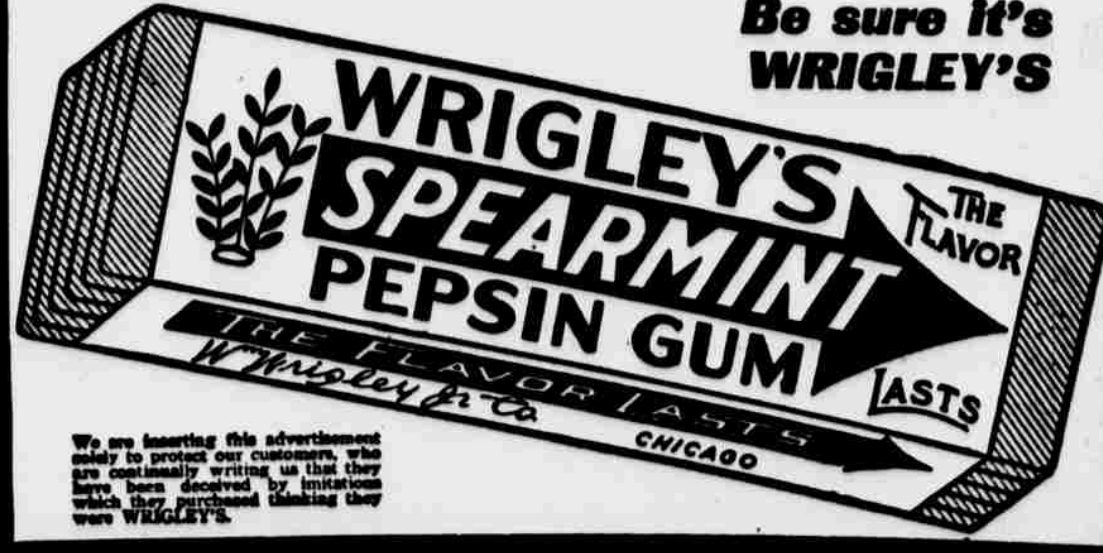
The great popularity of the
clean, pure, healthful

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**

is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price.

If you want **Wrigley's** look before you buy. **Get what you pay for.**

**Be sure it's
WRIGLEY'S**



LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY-HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody will Know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't say gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of folk recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair, besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

EARL & WILSON COLLARS and SHIRTS



RED-MAN COLLARS 2 FOR 25c.

Our goods are made for the man whose demands call for something more in a Collar and Shirt than can be supplied by the type of merchandise made in quantities and turned out at a price to meet merely a utilitarian need.



NEW FALL SHIRTS \$1.50 TO \$10

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MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT